THE FIRE RECORD.

Burning of a Theater and Church-Losses.

Burrato, March 26 .- The burning of Music Hall and St. Louis Church is the topic of general conversation, and it is looked upon as one of general public misfortune. To add the military telegraph and was commis-to the horrors of last night, it was ascar- sloped Colonel and Aid-de-Camp and astained this morning that George J. Roth, a member of the fire department who was last seen on St. Louis Church, lost his life, his charred remains being found in the debris of the tower. He leaves a wife and five chil-

The losses are placed as follows: Music Hall, \$200,000; Orphan's Society, \$5,000; Charles F. Haung's restaurant, \$1,900; German Young Men's Association library, \$10,000; Meech Bros., \$6,000; McCaull Opera Company, \$10,000; Frank Henstein, janitor, \$3,000; St. Louis Church building, \$100,600; contents of church, \$19,000. Insurance on Music Hall is \$85,000; on the library, \$25,000 The air is full of rumors of missing peo-

ple. A good many were viewing the fire from the sidewalk when the front wall fell out, and may be under the ruins.

A public fund for rebuilding is to be started soon.

A \$30,000 Fire.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 26 .- W. D. Haydock's carriage factory caught fire about 11:30 last night, and in less than half an hour all the walls crumbled and the entire structure fell to the ground. The old Congregational Church, presided over many years by Dr. Post, but now used for temperance meetings, across the alley from the carriage factory, also took fire. Three firemen in all were hurt-J. Walters, leg and arm broken; H. C. Henley, arm broken and on the 186th ballot, nominated David R. knee badly injured; J. French, shoulder

Losses on Haydock's factory were \$50,000; insurance, \$39,500. Insurance on Temperance Hall, \$7,500.

A Penitentiary Fire.

COLUMBUS, March 26 .- Fire broke out early this morning in Moneypenny's cooper shop, in the Ohio Penitentiary. The building and contents were entirely consumed. Loss on machinery and stock, \$12,900 to \$15,000; about two-thirds covered by insurance. Seven hundred and fifty thousand cigars, on which the State had an attachment of \$7,000, were consumed. Insurance on the same, \$4,000, Loss on cigars, \$15,000 to \$20,000. The State will lese on the building about \$19,000.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Disappointed Republicans Have Found Nothing in Its Policy to Manufacture Political Capital With,

Special to the Sentines.

WASHINGTON, March 26 - President Cleveland is bringing about his reform so continuously and carefully as to win the confidence of every class here except the impatient office-holders. Republicans show a good deal of disappointment over the fact that so far nothing has taken place to afford them provication to disapprove of the general or specific conduct of the Executive or any of his counsel. It is now very proba-ble, they see, that all the nominations will be confirmed, and that no occasion will arise

for anything like test cases. It was predicted that a deadlock would very early arise in the Senate over the nominations, but this prediction was based upon the idea that there would be a greedy rush for office, and that incompetency and dishonesty would be overlooked in the universal desire to reward party workers. Such has not been the case in any instance, and such

will not be the case. A prominent member of the Cabinet told a friend this evening that as soon as the froth was removed from the crest of the political ocean by the launching of the new ship of State immediate attention would be given to matters mere substantial than office. He thought some new turns would be given to finance which would tend to enliven business and make times better. The new Ministers to England, France, Germany, Mexico will go to their posts of duty to work up trade and to revive the interests of our mauufacturers in the markets of those countries. A stirring up of the markets for American goods abroad, and some vigorous turn in this country inclined to restore confidence and start the factories, will be felt in every hamlet and village in Indiana as well as in every other State in the Union.

An Old Man Burned Out of House and Home by a Masked Mob.

Special to the Sentinel.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 26 -At a late hour on night before last some twenty five men heavily disguised entered Joshua Hardesty's | nonce live in Paris, all of whom he knows residence, seven miles southeast of here, seized and gagged the old gentleman and carried him to the bridge that spans the Muscatituck River near by and securely tied him to the timbers. They returned and removed his little children, several in number, and the household goods some distance from the house, and then applied the torch to the two dwellings and barn, the property of Hardesty, and burned them to the ground. They then released the unfortunate man and told him to gather up his children and go and view the scene. Some of the neigh-bors hearing of the deed repaired there early yesterday morning and found Hardesty and his children hovering about the embers. The sight was sorrowful to behold. He claims that the property was fired by persons who hold ill will arrived by persons who hold ill-will against him. He is some sixty years old and a widower, his wife having died only a short time since. The loss is not heavy, but it was a home for himself and children. No insurance.

Orth Stein Acquitted. Kansas City, March 26 .- The jury returned a vezdict this morning acquitting Orth Steinformerly city editor of the Evening Star, who shot and killed George Fredericks, proprietor of the Variety Theater in this city, attentions to Fredericks' mistress, a woman of sweets and toys, and deliberately shut of Fredericks on the stairway as the men were leaving the room late at night. The plea of the defendant was self-defense. At a former trial he was found guilty and sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment. but obtained a new trial.

Death of General Anson Stager.

CHICAGO, March 26 -General Anson Stager. who for some time has been suffering from a number of complaints, including Bright's disease, died at 3 o'clock this morning. He was born in Ontario County, New York, April 20, 1825. He began life as a printer. In 1846 he began work as a telegraph operator in Philadelphia. Two years afterwards he was made chief operator of the National lines in Cincinnati. In 1852 he was ap-

He took a prominent part in organizing the various lines and interests lessed by the consolidation with the Western Union Teleeraph Company, and upon the organization of that company he was made its General Superintendent. In 1861 he was appointed. by the Secretary of War, Objet of the United States Military Telegraph. He organized signed to duty in the War Department, and was Breveted Brigadier General at the close of the rebellion. At the close of the war he resumed his position as General Superintendent of the Western Union, which post he retained until the consolidation of the Western Union and American Companies.

A Dismal Failure,

New OBLEANS, March 26 .- The United States man-oi-war Sawatara has arrived with seventy-eight destitute Americans who had arranged to found a colony on the Mosquito coast, but being unacclimated, fell victims to the heat and malaria. Provision has been made to receive the sick of the party in the Charity Hospital, while the Government will send the able-bodied where they can care for themselves.

Mile. Nevada and Her schoolmates. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Mile, Nevada was tendered an ovation Monday night. Besides numerous floral gifts of a costly character, her old schoolmates presented her with a purse of \$2,000 in five dollar gold pieces. She attempted to sing "Home, Sweet Home," but tears welled into her eyes, and she fled from the stage.

Francis Nominated for Mayor. Sr. Louis, March 26.-The Democratic City Convention, after an all-night session, Francis, ex-President of the Merchant's Exchange, for Mayor, and at 9:45 adjourned until to-morrow. The Republican City Convention (anti-Filley faction) a sembled this morning at 10:30.

The Oklahoma Lands.

Washington, March 26.-It is believed that the conclusion of the Cabinet on the Oklshoma question will be that a commission shall be appointed under the provision of the Indian appropriation bill to come to some agreement with the Indians as to the occupation of Oklahoma.

An Exciting Time.

DECATUR, March 26 .- There is great excitement at Decatur on the temperance question, and at night, while large temperance meetings are held at the Tabernacle, the saloons are setting big free lunches of oysters and turkeys. A city election is near

Obituary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26 -Professor Otto Scheuler, director of the Liedergranz Singing Society, and a well-known musician and composer, died last night of blood poisoning, caused by cutting a corn on his foot.

A Billiard Match. CHICAGO, March 26. - Anson defeated

Parker in the billiard match last evening. Score-Anson 500, average 5 40-92; Parker 364, average 3 88 92. Time -3:35. Mexico's Contribution. CITY OF MEXICO, March 26.-Sixty one

thousand dollars has been collected in Mexico for the relief of earthquake sufferers in

Patti's Debut in Paris. Having sung a season in London, and with such result, she was, of course, at once engaged to sing anx Italians at Paris, the highest ambition of every great singer who demands the consecration de son talent, before which grand act of baptism the Parisians do not admit that any artist can be a celebrity. And yet Jenny Lind did without them. Les Italiens were then no more what they had been in Rossini's time, but from old habit the theater was still the rendezvous of the nobility and the best society of Paris. There still lived Grisi, Mario, Fraschini, Tamberlik, Penco, Boeio, Frezzolini, Badiali, and Tamburini, although the shadow of what he had been; but all these singers were real Italians, not what Italian companies are now, formed of every possible

nation except Italian.

The curiosity was great, but great, too, was the success. The house was carious to behold. There is a certain interest in first performances of any importance at Paris, where | stand out in the room instead of against the everybody wisher to attend, because it is | wall, the object being to have nothing in known that everybody is sure to be there the rooms stiflly or formally placed. who is a body. The tout Paris of such an evening, quite apart from what is going on on the stage, is interesting for any one who has not the habitual run of these "solemnities," because he is certain there to meet with all the European celebrities who for the by name, but whom he has perhaps never seen, still less condoyees. There were ministers, poets, fashionable beauties posing before each other, eager to see, still more eager to be seen; of course a predominant number of musicians. After the first act the | sir, not these! not these! Give him but one question was undescribable, and only proved | bottle of Salvation Oil. The greatest cure how sincerely all thought: "Oh, she pleased the English public; what does that signify? We must judge, and confer or refuse the diploma!" One said she had brought the sun into the evening; another pretended she had brought spring into the winter; some who had relations that sang said very little. I could not catch hold of old Auber, whose unbiased experience. At last just at the end of her second act. I caught him as he slipped away tying his shawl around his neck. Helloa, I thought, can be be disappointed? I ran sfter him. "Eh, dien, matre," said I, "qu'est-ce que vous en dites?" "Ne m'en parlez pas," replied he, like a man who refuses to profane in words the exciting impression be carries in his heart-"ne m'en parlez pas. J'ai ete jeune pendant tonte une soiree!" There was a compliment! Adelina had made him young again for a whole evening. Was it the awaking of the dream, was it the feeling old again, or did he wish to continue the illusion-as chilin June, 1882. The quarrel arose over Stein's | dren do when they awake from a dream full named Hartine, and ended in the shooting | their eyes, again to continue in fairylandthat made him run away so by himself? I know not. But when the next day I met him in the Rue St. Georges all he said was: "Vous y avez, etc?" and off he want again, as if there could be no other "y"-as if it was forbidden to think of anybody else than Adelina Patti, or of any place but the Italian

> THERE were 247 failures in the United States during the past week, as compared with 250 in the preceding week, and with 192, 196, and 118 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883, and 1882. About 87 percent were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5 000. Canada

had thirty-seven, an increase of one.

Black lace boods are very becoming and useful for evening wear. They are made of figured net, trimmed with lace and jet. pointed Superintendent of the lines of the Spanish lace fichus may also be utilized for Mississippi Printing Telegraph Company. this purpose. STATE GEOLOGICAL BUREAU.

Letter From Ex-Senstor Leeper, Complimentary to the Old and the New Incumbent.

|South Bend Times. |

Epiroz Times-This institution, under the proficient management of Dr. John Co'lett, has grown to be one of the finest in the West. It embraces among its treasures a fine collection from the coal measures of Indiana; thousands upon thousands of fossils from the lowest order of snell fish to the highest grade of mammais, numere 13 insects, beetles, crayfish, birds and other species belonging to natural history; a number of crania of the mysterious mound-builders, primitive trinkets, tools and implements, in bours, snell copper, stone and pottery, of almost every de-cription, design, and finish: in short, a rare museum of specimens in the line of pateontology, archieology and other kindred branches, in the matter of primitive art, the display is especially one, including such articles as beads, wristlets, cups and vessels of various kinds, stone axes, chiseis, mortars, pestles, fleshers, gonges, hammers, adzes, pipes, emblems, amulets, medi cine tubes, shuttles, flint arrow and spear heads anives, scrapers, boes, etc., with a most artistic and elaborately wrought stone pipe, made by the

Among the miscellaneous curiosities is a section of a large root which had been exhumed from the glacial drift, somewhere in this State, at a depth of 180 feet below the present surface. The wood presents deepscars and gashes cut by the crashing, grinding ice-floes in the remote ages when the dreariness and desolation of Arctic winter still prevailed in Indiana

Samples of the Indiana building stone are also ere on exhibition. The Doctor is quite lavish in its preises of this stone, and through the stateneuts in his published freports respecting its superior quality, a heavy demand has been created for it both within and without the State. He has ubjected the material to the most rigid and exhaustive tests, and does not hesitate to say that there is no better or more durable stone for srchitectural purposes in the world It has an elastic ty that will bear the heaviest strain of contrac on and expansion to which it would be exposed in the severest climates. The bars on exhibition are perhaps an inch and a half square and two to five feet long. They have the ring of steel, which indicates that the material is even in structure, and free from flaws or defects of any sort. I found the Doctor, as I always had found him before, genial and pains taking in explaining the

plan and purposes of the institution, and the usture and significance of the specimens which are there packed in boxes, drawers, and cases covvering the walls, in such endless profussion as almost to tire and gorge the sight. At first blush you wonder at the motive or the taste which had purred to the long and diligent labor that this isplay must have cost; but the Doctor soon relieves you of your suspense. The whole subject is as familiar to him as A, B, C. The fossils are aranged in groups in their natural order, and at his skillful touch, they all become instruct with life and story. As he proceeds from one group to another explaining their historic records, you imagine you almost see passing in review before you that vast procession of oversity and increased life of the local contents.

sion of organic and inorganic life of the long pest, as it sweeps away back toward the morning of the world. In archaeology the Doctor is especially felicitou in his historic deductions. Beginning at one end of a sheaf, and passing from one group of specimens to another, as they represent successive grades of human development, he frames from their stories a continuous history from the fig-leaf to the pyramids. The data, it is true, are somewhat meager; but it is astonishing how much these mute representatives of the lost ages will

reveal when their stories are interpreted by a master archaeologist But, it may be asked, of what practical avail is all this? Well, it at least "fills an aching void." 'We are so made," as Max Muller phases it, "that r everything that comes before us we have to postulate a cause and a beginning We, there fore, postulate a cause and a beginning for man. The ethnologist is not concerned with the first cause of man, but he can not resist the craving of the mind to know at least the beginning of man," Sir John Lubbock gives the subject a more practical turn. He tells us that by studying the character of the primitive races we may see illustrated much of what is passing among ourselves, many customs which have, evidently, no relation to the present, and even some ideas which are rooted in our minds, as fossils are imbedded in the soil. We can, even, by such means, penetrate some of the mist which separates the present from the future. At any rate, every circomstance or develop-ment that will tend to throw light upon the early ife of mankind should be halled as welcome con-

tributions to human knowledge The published reports of Dr. Collett, while in charge of this department, are esteemed as valuable accessions to science, are much in request, and the earlier editions are said already to be out of print. These works, with those of his predecessor, Dr. Cox, have done much toward calling attention to the rich and varied resources of the State, as well as toward stimulating their develop-

It seems unfortunate that the State is to be deprived of the services of so able and experienced an officer as Dr. Collett. But he is well along in years, is understood to be quite wealthy, and is doubtless giad to be relieved from the laborious duties of the bureau. Hon. Maurice Thompson, his successor, will doubtless also fill the place with credit to himself and benefit to the State. What he lacks in years and in experience -for he is yet a comparatively young man-he will probably make up in push and application, and soon arrive at equal proficiency.

D. R. LEEPER,

Sometimes the backs of small cabinets are itted up with small shelves to take chins, or are hung with rows of family miniatures, or one larger ; icture looks well with a drapery of Indian silk put round it. The piece of furniture so decorated will, of course,

Returning From Prayer Meeting. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 26 .- Last night, while Mr. Barnard and Miss Lou Stark were walking home from prayer meeting, Mrs. Barnard crushed Miss Stark's skull with a brick, and she is expected to die.

"Histories make men wise, Poets witty." But what in the world does a man want with either when he has sprained his ankle? No on earth for pain.



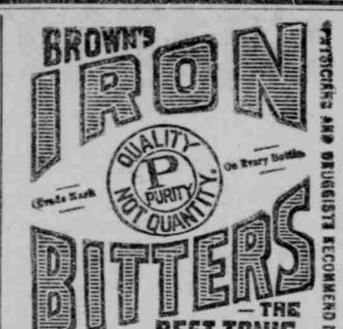
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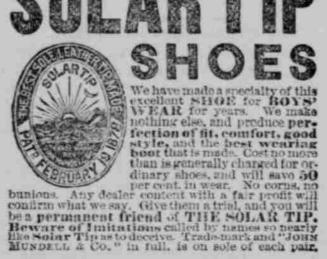
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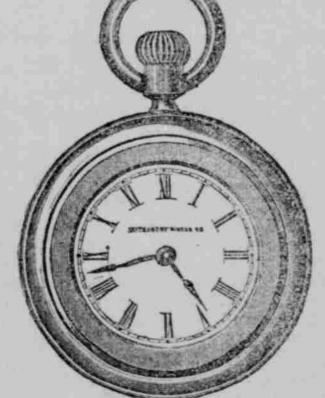
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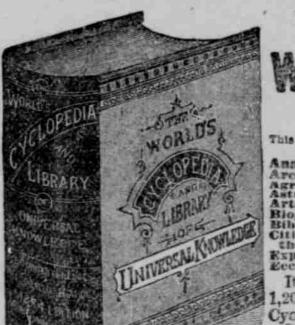
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